



Washington, D. C.

CREDIT WHERE DUE

Across the Potomac, in the sprawling Pentagon building, Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. chief of staff, gives all credit for U. S. invasion success to the boys over there, their officers and to General Eisenhower. However, those who have watched lean, graying General Marshall close-up during the tense months of the war, know how he too has worked, planned, dreamed almost every detail of the invasion.

Three years ago, before we entered the war but when everyone knew it was a certainty that we would, this columnist asked General Marshall what chance there was of a British cross-channel invasion.

"Do you realize what it takes to land an army in France?" he replied. "It takes not merely ships and men—and naval vessels to protect those ships. It also means docks, warehouses, railroad terminals, and freight cars by the thousand. But especially it means docks—some place to land. In the last war, we didn't have to worry about any of these things. The French supplied them. But in this war"—he shook his head ruefully—"it is different."

As he talked, Marshall thought back to 1917-18, when he was only 36 and a captain. At that time, he performed a modern miracle of maneuvering—second only to that of the present second front. He worked out for Pershing the plan whereby one million men were transferred from the St. Mihiel to the Meuse-Argonne front.

Nineteen railroads, 34 hospitals, 40,000 tons of ammunition, 93,000 horses, 164 miles of railway, 87 supply depots and 4,000 cannon all were moved up just beyond the German lines—and the enemy didn't even know it.

COOPERATION WITH EISENHOWER

A general in modern warfare does not ride into battle waving a sword. He sits behind a desk. And this time General Marshall, instead of being close to the battle-front, has done his planning from behind.

And unlike the situation in the last war, Marshall and his European commander cooperate beautifully. They are close friends. In the last war, General Pershing was in bitter conflict with Gen. Tasker Bliss, the U. S. chief of staff; later with Gen. Peyton March, who succeeded Bliss.

Today, Marshall and Eisenhower are considered Pershing's boys. He is strong for both of them. And every Sunday before the war got too tense, General Marshall went out to Walter Reed hospital to chat with his former chief. Pershing still believes he can win wars, and gives Marshall his opinion on various strategic problems. After each interview, Marshall rises and salutes.

"Thank you, General," he says. "Thank you, General," is the reply.

NOTE—General Marshall is one of the few chiefs of staff we have had who did not go to West Point. Due to the fact that his father was about the only Democrat in Uniontown, Pa., during the McKinley administration, he could get no West Point appointment, went to Virginia Military Institute instead.

THEY DIDN'T KNOW EITHER

War department officials are laughing behind their hands at the fact that military intelligence, supposed to know all about everything going on behind enemies' lines and inside our own lines, chose D-day to move their offices. In the Pentagon building, where military intelligence, or G-2, is housed, moving day was called "G-2's D-day." They "invaded" their new offices.

But never could they have chosen a worse day to move than the Allied D-day. Other war department officers kept calling up G-2, asking for information.

"Sorry," said the operator, "but the telephones are all torn out. G-2 is moving."

Furniture was being moved down corridors, files of secret information were being shunted from one place to another. Everything was confusion on the one day which meant most to the war.

Apparently, military intelligence, supposed to know everything, didn't know when the big day we were to cross the English channel was scheduled.

REASON FOR CRACKDOWN

Now it can be revealed why President Roosevelt was so tough in his crackdown on the Irish regarding the removal of Axis diplomats.

It long had been planned, though a strict secret, to land on the Cherbourg peninsula. To reach it, many U. S. troops had to steam through the Irish sea.

Naturally, the President wanted no scrap of information regarding the early passage of landing barges through the Irish sea to leak out in any manner, shape or form.

CAMPBELL PRESS

Volume 44, Number 36

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, June 29, 1944

Last Rites Today For Mrs. Clara Belle Weeks

Mrs. Clara Belle Weeks, wife of the late Elmer E. Weeks, who suffered a severe stroke last Thursday, passed on at her home on Campbell Tuesday, June 27, at the age of 78.

Mrs. Weeks was a native of Pacific, Wis., but had been a resident of Campbell since 1902. She had been a faithful member of the Methodist church, and an active member of the W.C.T.U. during the many years that organization functioned in Campbell.

She was the mother of four sons, Seba R. Weeks of Meadow Valley; Frank E. and Maurice E. Weeks, Campbell, and the late Harrison H. Weeks.

Other relatives surviving are grandchildren Elmer L. Weeks of Los Angeles; Clara-bell Talbot, Whitehorse, Canada; Wilburn Weeks, United States Army Air Force, Stockton; Avery Weeks, U.S. Army, Kansas; Claribelle McEuen, Carmel; Florence E. Larson, Ajo, Arizona; Gary E. Weeks, Campbell; Elvert E. Weeks, U. S. Army air force, Waycross, Ga.; Maurine S. Drake, San Jose; Carol M. and Cecile Weeks, Campbell; great grandson, Erle Drake, San Jose. One granddaughter, Dorothy L. Weeks, passed away a few years ago.

Funeral services are being held this afternoon from the Roger Darling Garden chapel, with interment in Oak Hill Memorial park.

Grizzlies Hosts At Buffet Dinner

Master Sgt. Wm. Bussell and Mrs. Bussell, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff O. Myers, and Mrs. Verle Grizzle were guests of honor at a buffet dinner Friday evening given by Orrie Grizzle and Miss Winifred Grizzle. The Mesdames Bussell and Myers are daughters and Mrs. Verle Grizzle is a daughter-in-law of the host.

Ten guests enjoyed the occasion, with cards and visiting following the dinner.

The buffet table was attractively arranged with a center piece in the national colors and a small flag.

M. Sgt. Bussell has been in the hospital at Camp Logan and is now sent to Pecos, Texas.

Attend Sixth District PTA Meet

Mrs. Worthin Grattan, Mrs. Ed Benech, Mrs. Leland Jones, Mrs. J. W. Knowles and Mrs. Clarence Fagalde attended the meeting of the Sixth District Council of the P.-T. A. which met in San Jose the early part of this month.

Mrs. Knowles and Mrs. Fagalde reported on the state convention held in Fresno in May, which they attended as delegates of the Campbell unit.

The high school P.-T. A. will hold a rummage sale in the early fall, time and place to be announced later. Articles for the sale may be taken to the high school or donors may contact Mrs. Fagalde, phone Ballard7590-J, or Mrs. Leland Jones, Campbell 2154.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

"Proclaim Liberty throughout the Land unto All the Inhabitants thereof."—LEVITICUS XXV, 10.



THE LIBERTY BELL—Independence Hall, Philadelphia, rang on July 8, 1776 to proclaim the adoption of the Declaration of Independence on July 4. Its echo has sounded through the years, an enduring symbol of freedom and justice.

On this Fourth of July it calls on each of us for a rededication to those principles, for renewed faith and intensified effort in these stern days.

San Francisco Opera Co. Booked For San Jose

The Denny-Watrous Concert and Play Season in San Jose closed last night with a performance of the New York stage comedy, "Janie." The program carried an announcement of sensational interest to the entire area surrounding the Garden City. By special arrangement with Gaetana Merola and Paul Posz, the Denny-Watrous management is bringing to San Jose next season the entire San Francisco Opera with the accompanying San Francisco Symphony Orchestra and Opera Ballet in "Lucia," starring Lily Pons. The tentative date set for this sensational offering is October 23. While the seat sale does not open until September 1, mail orders may be sent in any time, and will be filed and filled in the order of their receipt.

P.-T. A. Study Group to Meet

The C.U.H.S. and C.U.G.S. P.-T. A. study groups will meet tomorrow June 30, at 1:45 p. m. in the homemaking rooms of the high school when Mrs. Winifred Jecker will demonstrate the use of the pressure cooker.

Anyone wishing to have her pressure cooker tested may bring it to the meeting where Mrs. Jecker will test it.

These meetings are open to the public.

Notice from the Army Service Forces, Ninth Service command, Fort Douglas, Utah, states that Cpl. Allen L. Honn, son of Mrs. Lillie M. Honn, 61 North Central, Campbell, California, will return to the United States this month on furlough after serving with the Army Air Forces in the North African Theatre of Operations.

War Bond Booster Display Featured At Rachel's

Miss Rachel Spradling has arranged a very interesting and attractive 5th War Bond display in one of her shop windows. Photos of Campbell young men and a WAC now in service in many of the far flung battle fronts are artistically arranged with War bond posters.

There are pictures of Lt. Com. Yale Maxon and family in Honolulu; Lt. Edwin Kersgard, England; Chief Commissary Steward A. Glen Knowles, Italy; Ensign David Farley, South Pacific; Lt. Harold Drummond, France; Pharmacists Mate 2/c Hugh G. Nelson, Australia; 2d Lt. David H. Knowles, Burma; Lt. George T. Smith, Jr., a war prisoner in Germany; Chief Pharmacist Mate Lowell Benson in Pacific waters and WAC Corporal Barbara Davis who has been shipped out, location as yet unknown.

Local People to Visit In Missouri

Mrs. C. H. Lillingston went up to Oakland Sunday and Monday she and her granddaughter Miss Pat Lillingston, who had completed her freshman year at U. C. left for St. Louis, Mo., where 1st Lt. and Mrs. Howard Lillingston are at present located.

Lt. Lillingston is conducting field training classes in the engineering branch of the U. S. Army following service in North Africa, Sicily and Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bachman, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Milton Bachman, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shaves are in San Francisco today to witness the commissioning of the ship on which their son and husband, Milton (Bud) Bachman will serve as a first class petty officer.

Clark's Drug Store New Agency for Pac. Gas, Elect. Co.

Clark's Drug Store is now the agency of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. to receive payments of bills only. Payees must bring their statements with them.

Applications for service, inspection, or shut-offs must be made by telephoning Enterprise 10507 for which service there will be no fee.

As stated previously, the company is changing its agency upon the request of the Campbell Water Co. due to increases in services of their own company and the P. G. & E. and the shortage of help.

Campbell patrons will miss the many services which the Water Co. has afforded, but the telephone service will be quick and efficient.

Drs. Cramer Are Both In the Army Medical Service

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Cramer, who have been here for a few days, are leaving Friday for Carlisle Barracks, Pa., where Dr. Cramer will receive his first training as an army physician. They are driving a car for a young wife and baby whose husband is in the service; she is returning to New York.

Following his six weeks at Carlisle, Dr. Cramer will go to Fort Bix, N. J., and in August Mrs. Cramer will return to Campbell to complete her nurse's training at the county hospital.

Dr. Cramer has been resident physician at the Monterey county hospital in Salinas.

The present location of Dr. Harold Cramer and family is at Camp Barkeley, Texas, near Abilene. He is with the armored infantry and expects to be sent abroad. At such time his wife and two children will return to Los Gatos, where her parents live, to make their temporary home.

Miss Lois Bachman is now at Bijou, Lake Tahoe for three months where she is employed in the Western Union telegraph office and enjoying the pleasures of the lake resort, although as yet she reports it is rather cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carpenter are parents of a girl, born June 19 at O'Connor's and named Diana.

Miss Fablinger Honored Guest At Kiwanis Luncheon

Miss Mary Fablinger, who completed her teaching service this year and is retiring, was the honor guest of the Kiwanis club at Tuesday's luncheon meeting.

Joseph V. Gomes, who had been a pupil of Miss Fablinger, acted as chairman for the occasion and was one of several who gave expression to reminiscences of school days as her pupils.

Dr. W. I. Merrill told of an incident in his early years here in which she figured, and then read an original poem by Paul Becker, having to do with her excellent and active life.

Mark E. Purmort presented her and other ladies present with gorgeous bouquets of gladioli.

The musical part of the program was presented by former pupils of Miss Fablinger, including a group of solos by talented Miss Ruth Cousins, accompanied by a piano artist, Miss Nina Page. These numbers were "Consecration," "Thine Alone," and an encore, "Come to the Fair." Miss Cousins recently won recognition in a countrywide contest of singing talent.

Two other students of former days, Randall Peterson, a well known saxophonist of San Jose, with his equally gifted sister, Mrs. Beryl Peterson Meade as his piano accompanist, played "Liebestrom" by Fritz Kreisler, "A Melody," and "V for Victory."

Visitors not appearing on the program were Dr. E. D. Kilbourne of Los Gatos, Mrs. Harry Cousins, and Mrs. Edna Smith.

Next week the club will meet as usual at the club room and the program will be the presentation of the award for outstanding achievement in agriculture at the Campbell high school. Also on the program will be Ross Fuller, one of the two high school boys who attended Boys' State at Sacramento. S. N. Hedegard will be chairman.

W. G. McCaughey who had been visiting his sister, Mrs. T. A. Robinson returned Friday to Stockton where he now makes his home. He was accompanied by Mrs. Robinson who remained until Monday as the guest of her niece, Mrs. Leroy Kale, and also to see her two year old grand niece.



BATTLE FOR AIRPORT—At Tarawa Marines leave the beachhead to storm the airport. This photo, taken from the water's edge, shows the small beach from which the Marines had to operate under withering fire.



CAMPBELL PRESS
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT CAMPBELL, CALIF., BY
Edna F. Smith

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the
Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the
Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Subscription \$1.50 year. Advertising rates on request.

**NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION**
1944 Active Member

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

"And for the support of this Declaration...we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor."

These are the words of the Declaration of Independence which we hear all too infrequently, but which eloquently reveal the stark dangers that confronted the signers of that daring document.

After more than a century and a half since that historic date we are inclined to think of it as a somewhat glamorous occasion. But actually those men were face to face with the cold stare of death. And they knew it. But knowing it did not deter them from taking their bold step toward independence. "Liberty or death" was not a mere slogan with them, but an expression of what they felt in their hearts.

Realizing these facts, the Fourth of July must mean infinitely more to us than an occasion for picnics and parades, speeches and band-playing. While these activities have long been a part of our observance of the day, we must not allow the real meaning of our Independence Day to be lost in the ceremonies and functions that are held. The war worker who stays on the job on this holiday is doing more to really celebrate it than anything else he might do.

In 1776 we fought to establish true liberty here on the American continent. Today we and the other United Nations are fighting to establish and preserve liberty all over the world.

The Glorious Fourth of 1776 remains the Glorious Fourth of 1944, as American honors by work, word, and fighting deeds, the self-same cause of Freedom which gave this nation its birth.

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A PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY

Back in the days when the world was at peace, it was only a matter of a few hours and a few dollars to travel from the British Coast to France. But war changes things. It took the Allied armies several years and many billions of dollars to make the trip successfully.

This reminds us that the war has already consumed a great deal of time and money, and may require a great deal more of both before it is over. Every American is, or should be, well aware by this time that the more War Bonds he buys the sooner we can win, and the lower the ultimate cost not only in money, but in lives.

We may be inclined at times to think of War Bond buying solely as a patriotic duty. But it is something else as well. It is a means of guaranteeing for ourselves a better future and a better education for our children. Every Bond is a stone in the wall we are building against run-away inflation. We can't build that wall too high.

The Fifth War Loan Drive is your personal responsibility. Remember, the Bonds you are "going to buy" will not help at all. Only the Bonds actually bought—and held—will count toward final victory.

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APPOINT YOURSELF A COMMITTEE

The forest fire season is with us again, earlier than ever this year because of the lack of rainfall. Unless every precaution is taken, this can be one of the worst seasons in history.

Not only are the forests tinder-dry but there is a crippling lack of manpower to combat the blazes that

occur. Before adequate forces can be rallied, many fires that normally would be quenched may get out of control.

While it is important to place the blame for fires after they occur, the chief concern of everyone, city and country, this year should be to see that they do NOT occur. If everyone would exercise that extra ounce of precaution; if everyone would appoint himself a Committee of One on Forest Fire Prevention, we might get through this year without too great a loss, despite the hazardous conditions.

Equally, at home, on the farms and in the war plants, people are warned of the double danger in war-time destructive fires. With replacements of destroyed goods exceedingly difficult, and with the ranks of most local fire brigades cut to a minimum by other wartime demands, it is the obligation of every individual citizen to be constantly careful of his own handling of inflammables and ever watchful for the carelessness of others.

The 1944 fire guard actually should be greater than ever before, for it should include every man, woman and child among us.

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BATTLE TRAFFIC FIRST

Those who are thoughtlessly planning trips by train this summer should heed the words of Colonel J. Monroe Johnson, Director, Office of Defense Transportation, spoken shortly before the invasion, emphasizing the necessity of clearing transportation facilities of any unnecessary travel. "When the landing barges nose onto the shores of Europe," he said, "and our men fight through the enemy defenses, the casualties must be immediately evacuated and dispatched to America. There will be no room or safety for the disabled on the strife-torn beachheads.

"When the wounded arrive in hospital ships, and replacements and reinforcements are being rushed to our ports, every facility of the nation must and will be immediately available. The transportation system must be free to respond to any demands that the occasion may make upon it. Any unessential traveler who gets caught in the invasion traffic will have only himself to blame if he is indefinitely stranded, or finds his Pullman reservations cancelled, or finds passenger schedules temporarily disrupted and intercity busses completely swamped.... there will be no sympathy for the stranded pleasure traveler."

Those are grim words spoken in deadly earnestness. Heretofore the traveling public has been asked to cooperate to ease the load on the transportation system. The railroads, on whom the heaviest burden falls, have managed to sustain service in the face of well nigh insurmountable handicaps and record demands. With the crisis of the war upon us, railroad managements sincerely hope that everyone will remember that the railroads are doing the best they can, and that battle traffic comes first.

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WE HAVE COME!

Here are some of the boasts that were coming off the Axis radios just a year ago.

Said Berlin, "A British or Anglo-American attempt to invade Europe would be extremely welcome to Germany."

And from Radio Paris, "The military chiefs who have undertaken the task of defending the Continent defy the English and Americans to set foot anywhere. Let them come."

P. S. We have come!

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lanphear and Mrs. George Lanphear of Saratoga witnessed the Ice Follies in San Francisco Wednesday night.

K. W. Van Gundy will again check pressure cookers Monday morning at Campbell Hardware store.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Hedegard have received word that their son, Sanford, who has been away more than a year since his last visit home, has been promised a leave and will be home in July. He completed his 50th mission in May in a PBV boat.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Let Independence Be Our Boast

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features

JULY 4th 1944 ~



We are having a birthday Tuesday. Congratulations, America, and many, many, happy returns!

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE Fourth of July; I love those four words. When I come upon them unexpectedly it is as if I found somewhere a picture of my father. I stop short, feeling myself smiling 'way down inside, and say aloud "I love you."

America started something new in the world of nations. Just how she did it must always remain a mystery, for numerically she was insignificant, and of uniforms, training, military discipline she knew little. In the heroic days that brought to birth the first Fourth of July, congress and the armed forces were quarreling; Washington was more than once threatened with demotion. The enlistment of the shabby, poorly armed, hungry soldiers who fought under him was for a few weeks only, after which time they had to be coaxed to go on starving, shivering and being killed, instead of returning to their families and farms.

England has had her miracles at Agincourt and Dunkirk. We had ours in 1776. And after that, free and strong—oh, yes, and mistaken and bigoted sometimes, too, and stupid and divided—we went on to the most glorious destiny that any nation ever has known. We went on to moonshining and bootlegging and slavery and the Civil war, yes. But over and above these national measles and rashes and broken arms and legs, what a country we built! What magnificent cities, what schools and colleges, what roads and farms and kingdoms of yellow wheat, and principalities of apples!

America's Growth Rapid.

Other countries had taken centuries to grow. We took decades, instead. Europe stopped laughing at us, ignoring us, scorned us. Where overseas there was a little painful growth here, and a little more there, we spread into a universal growth, so that everything good and progressive that Washington and New York had, was duplicated in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Presently we were helping the world; no famine or flood but came to recognize the signs that meant America, to the rescue.

The words "Fourth of July" are wonderful to me because they speak of a country where charity is everywhere, where childhood is precious, where titanic crusades against disease and insanitation go on unheralded, year after year after year.

In other countries I have seen children brutally beaten in the streets—in one so-called Christian country that was an everyday sight a few years ago. Not in my country.

In one oriental country, swarming with babies, I never saw a baby's head that wasn't shaven and covered with frightful sores—not one. But not in my country.

In one European country, noting the undersized unhealthy-looking small boys, I learned that to win military preferment they must study 12 hours a day from 8 to 16. They were never out-of-doors. But that isn't true in my country.

In another European country I saw girls of 12 and 14 spending long days idle in the fields, tending a doz-

SWEET LAND OF LIBERTY

While our mighty armies battle to conquer tyranny and oppression in Europe and Asia, we who live in the security and freedom of this great nation may well pause a few minutes and count our blessings as the United States marks another birthday. For the fourth of July commemorates something that is unique in history; an ideal was launched in 1776 thataved the world.

It is still something of a mystery how the 13 weak and quarreling colonies somehow found strength to defy the British empire with success. It is even stranger how the little nation that rose from those colonies was able to establish an orderly government, based upon the principle of individual liberty.

Within two generations Europeans quit scoffing and sneering, and began to observe America with admiration and envy. Millions of emigrants poured into our young country. Within a century of its founding, the United States was a first-class world power. The riches of our country, the great engineering feats, the mechanical marvels, the high standard of living, all have won universal acclaim. But beyond these is that more precious thing—freedom. If the United States had remained a backward frontier country, it would still be one of the noblest wonders of the world.

en geese from dawn until dark. Not in my country.

And in many European countries and all the oriental countries I found that everyone who had a chance to express himself at all wanted to come to America. We would only have to open our gates to let in the flood. It is my personal belief that our hundred and thirty million people would be three hundred million within a year. And that can hardly be said of any other country.

So, that, while gladly yielding to any other person the right to be proud and rejoice in his nationality, I rejoice in mine. Our history, I freely confess, is speckled with mistakes. But it is also strong in an underlying sense of what is right, and a determination to hew to that line of righteousness. When other nations make demands of us, we do our best to answer them generously and wholeheartedly. We like our neighbors and keep the peace with them, and they are not afraid of our power any more than we are of theirs. We have frequently broken all precedent by buying from other nations what we could quite easily have taken by arms. Our wars are not wars of aggression, nor do we hold any alien people in subjection.

In the shadow of these terrible days, it is good to be an American. We will emerge from today's dangers stronger and more united. Meanwhile, we are having a birthday on Tuesday next. Congratulations, America, and many, many happier returns!

Efficient Housekeeping

A good manager in the home works quickly and easily, gets the job done and has time left for other things. Unnecessary motions and steps need to be eliminated. Equipment should be arranged so it is stored at the place where it is used.

A bed made carefully once a week should require very little daily care. Covers will stay in place if the corners are anchored right. Each morning the sheets can be smoothed out, the pillows plumped up, and the spread put on in a minute.



Our boys play outdoors...

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

JESSE L. LASKY has crowded enough adventure, romance and color into his years as musician, gold miner and showman to be a prime rival of Mark Twain and Sgt. Alvin York, two of his recent picture heroes.

Jesse produced the first feature-length picture made here 'way back in 1913. It was titled "The Squaw Man," starred Dustin Farnum, and was directed by Cecil B. De Mille.

Lasky has guided



Cecil B. DeMille

Jesse L. Lasky

ed the destinies of hundreds of stars, has lost and remade two fortunes, but doesn't lose his friends.

Three years ago his career seemed at a dead end. Then he joined Warners and made "Sergeant York," "The Adventures of Mark Twain," and "Rhapsody in Blue." Now his career is again at a peak, which proves it's possible for a man to be successful 31 years in a cut-throat business and still retain the respect and affection of co-workers and the community.

Lasky in Alaska

But before he and his associates started putting Hollywood on the map Lasky had cut himself a slice of show business. It all started with a cornet he bought because he wanted to play in the San Jose boys' band. Lasky was 12.

Lasky's father died shortly before the turn of the century, leaving him the sole support of his mother and sister. When gold was discovered in Alaska in 1900 young Jesse joined the stampede.

The only gold he got his hands on was what more fortunate miners showered into the orchestra pit of the cheap theater where he got a job as cornet player.

When he got back to San Francisco he discovered his little sister had grown up and could play the cornet, too. The two started doing duets, and in short order Lasky had his first vaudeville act worked out. From performing he turned to staging acts. Soon he was in the big time and making his first fortune. It didn't take him long to lose it.

A Super-Dud

The Folies Bergere of New York turned that trick. Lasky planned it as a super-show to give New Yorkers a chance to watch a lavish musical show while being wined and dined. The public stayed away. It cost him \$110,000, his total fortune.

A California mission signboard gave him the idea for an operetta called "California." Lasky got Cecil De Mille to write it. That was the beginning of an historic association.

"California" was a hit. So were Lasky-De Mille musicals. The ex-cornetist was riding high again—and becoming restless.

The Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play company was the result of that restlessness. De Mille and Samuel Goldwyn, another young fellow beginning to edge into the show business, were Lasky's partners. The new enterprise was to make motion pictures.

"The Squaw Man," their first, was a great hit. Adolph Zukor, head of Famous Players, wired Lasky his congratulations.

The two rivals joined forces. In July of 1916 their companies became Famous Players-Lasky. Great names made great pictures.

'Lives of Great Men—'

The great depression claimed Jesse Lasky as one of its victims. His fortune gone, Lasky resigned from Paramount in 1932.

It was a twilight of the Titan, but since that he'd found more pictures he wanted to produce. Pictures that would tell in personal histories the true story of this country, where poor boys become famed immortals. Warners shared his belief in that type of yarn, so Lasky joined them, and his first was "Sergeant York," a tale of a Tennessee farmer who became a great war hero; then "The Adventures of Mark Twain," a river pilot's rise to literary fame, and "Rhapsody in Blue," the life of the late George Gershwin, the east side lad whose music will live forever.

And how about the story of the tootin' cornet player called Jesse Lasky—or has he, in tooting the other fellow's horn, forgotten how to toot his own?

Never Say Die

Gloria Swanson plans more summer stock. She hasn't been on the screen for ages, yet her name has more drawing power than many top Broadway stars. The fans don't forget, but producers do. If Betty Grable has her way, she'll do lots of traveling with Harry James. She's in the same mood as Alice Faye. They don't want to make another picture until late fall. They're both happily married, want to stay so. They like to enjoy their babies.

CHURCHES

Campbell Methodist Church Notes

9:45—Sunday school.

11 a. m. Union service at this church, Rev. Donald Baldwin occupying the pulpit.

7:00 p. m.—The Methodist Youth Fellowship at the parsonage.

Congregational Church Notes

J. H. Bennett, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. Union service at the Methodist church.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH

Third and Rincon

Father J. Ryan

Father R. Reali, Asst.

9:30 a. m. Saturday—Sunday school.

9:00 a. m. Sunday Mass.

Campbell Pentecostal Mission

Assembly of God.

I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at

9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Strangers always welcome. Rev. Herbert L. Johnson

WESTSIDE

NAZARENE CHAPEL

Cor. L. G. Rd., Pioneer ave.

One Blk. N. County Hosp.

Orville S. Potter, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

6:30 p. m. Young people's hour.

7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic service.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mid-week prayer service.

Christian Science Churches

In all the Christian Science churches, branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, July 2, on the subject "God." The Golden Text will be: "Who is God, save our Lord? and who is a rock, save our God? God is my strength and power: and he maketh my way perfect." (IISam. 22: 32, 33).

Bible selections will include the following passage from Psalms 62: 7, 11: "In God is my salvation and my glory: the rock of my strength, and my refuge, is in God. God hath spoken once; twice have I heard this; that power belongeth unto God." Passages from the Christian Science textbook will also be included.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Library Auditorium

Bude H. Little, Minister

10 a. m. Bible school, graded classes.

11 a. m. Worship.

6:30 p. m. Song drill.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

7:30 p. m. Thursday, teacher training classes at 120 W. Campbell avenue.

The public is invited to attend all of these services.

"TEDDY" HEROLD

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Army Doctors Work on American Wounded in a Field Surgery in Italy



In the surgical tent of a field evacuation hospital somewhere in Italy officers of the U. S. Army Medical Corps work on soldiers who may have been wounded only a few miles away. To avoid moving the injured more than is absolutely necessary, wounded soldiers are operated upon as they lie upon the litters on which they have been carried into the hospital.

THE BOOK MARK

by marty

Leave Her to Heaven

By Ben Ames Williams

"As a younger man I had thought that stark drama rarely touched normal lives; as I grew older I discovered my mistake. So in this novel, basically a psychological study, the most extreme dramatic situations found a place." So wrote the author about this, his latest work.

"Leave Her to Heaven" is the story of a woman who cheated earthly justice at every turn. Ellen was judge and executioner. She knew how to escape earth's usual penalties. Never was there a woman whose appearance so belied her heart. The perfection of her proportions without concealed a fierce unbalance within. Against this

volatile force is set the strength of a man's inward honesty. Here is a struggle between two natures irreconcilably opposed, drawn together by the fatal attraction of equal forces.

Little more can be readily said about this story without revealing the intensity of the denouement of the theme. It can be stated here and now, though, that for suspense, drama, picturesque phrasing and concise character depiction, the author surpasses in "Leave Her to Heaven" anything he has written previously.

"Nothing on earth can smile but man. Gems may flash reflected light, but what is a diamond flash compared to an eye-flash and a birth-flash? Flowers cannot smile; this is a charm that even they cannot claim. It is the color which love wears and cheerfulness and joy—these three. It is the light in the windows of the face by which the heart

The What Not

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signifies that it is at home and waiting. A face that cannot smile is like a bud that cannot blossom and dries up on the stalk. Laughter is day, sobriety is night, and a smile is the twilight that hovers gently between both, more bewitching than either."

—Henry Ward Beecher

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Peaches, 2 lbs.	29c
Shafter Potatoes, 30 lb. box	1.15
Red Onions, 30 lb. box	1.25
Fresh corn, 3 for	29c
"Squash, 2 lbs.	29c
Asparagus, 2 lbs.	25c
Crisco, 3 lbs.	68c
Snowdrift, 3 lbs.	67c

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HE'S OFF ON HIS FIFTY-FIFTH MISSION

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THEY'RE WACHIES IN KHAKI!

FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP

KAY FRANCIS CAROLE LANDIS MARTHA RAYE MITZI MAYFAIR Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra John Harney Phil Silvers Dick Haymes Lela Matthews

Passions Aflame
A ROMANCE OF THE SEVEN SEAS!

TAMPICO

starring EDWARD G. ROBINSON with LYNN BARI VICTOR McLAGLEN

Plus Color Cartoon and News
JULY 4 - 5
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

BEAT-BY-BEAT ACCOUNT OF A RHYTHM REVEL!

Broadway Rhythm

GEORGE MURPHY - GINNY SIMMS with CHARLES WINNINGER and TOMMY DORSEY and His Orch.

2nd Great Feature
"COASTAL COMMAND"
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JULY 6 - 7
THURSDAY and FRIDAY

SECOND TOP HIT! "WEEK END PASS"

BELITA "LADY, LET'S DANCE!"

Plus Short and News

10:00 A. M.
FRIDAY MORNING ONLY!!
Special Early Morning Show for "Junior Bond Show." Buy stamps and fill your books—presentation of these will entitle you to free admission to—"Jungle Book" with SABU in Technicolor

JULY 8
SATURDAY ONLY
"PHANTOM LADY"

ACTION...BELOW THE BORDER!

THE MAN from the RIO GRANDE

starring DON "RED" BARRY

Plus Phantasy and News

FREE MOVIE DAY
Thursday July 6th at the Campbell Theatre
Your purchase of a War Bond on that day is your free admission.
Buy Your Bond at this Theatre or any other authorized place or person and you will be entitled to free admission.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Ras Neilsen, N. G.
A. E. Brydon, Secy.

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
G. A. Schuyler, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Barbara C. Davis, a former teacher in the Campbell Grammar School, stationed in the hospital at Camp Carson, Colo., has been sent out with an APO address, care of the postmaster at San Francisco.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 28213
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Santa Clara
In the Matter of the ESTATE OF SMITH N. KLINE, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Smith N. Kline, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator at the law offices of Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell, 1114 Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named is designated by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters pertaining to said estate.
San Jose, Calif., this 8th day of June, A. D. 1944.
DOUGLAS F. KLINE
Administrator of the Estate of Smith N. Kline, Deceased.
BOHNETT, HILL & COTTRELL, 1114 Bank of America Building, San Jose 16, California, Attorneys for Administrator. Publication June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 13, 1944.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 28154
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Santa Clara
In the Matter of the ESTATE OF IRA ROGER ABBOTT, also known as IRA R. ABBOTT, and also known as I. R. ABBOTT, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the last will and testament of Ira Roger Abbott, also known as Ira R. Abbott, and also known as I. R. Abbott, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executrix at the law offices of Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell, at Room 1114 Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named is designated by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters pertaining to said estate.
San Jose, Calif., this 6th day of June, A. D. 1944.
MABEL M. ABBOTT
Executrix of the last will and testament of Ira Roger Abbott, alias, Deceased.
BOHNETT, HILL & COTTRELL, 1114 Bank of America Building, San Jose 16, California, Attorneys for said Executrix. Publication June 8, 15, 22, 29, July 6, 1944.

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Tuition free, course for high school graduates commences July 10th on Stanford Campus, Palo Alto. Representatives of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation will interview applicants July 7th and 8th. If you qualify, 12-week course leads to vital, well paid job as Beginning Draftsman at Company's San Diego plant.

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If already in essential war work, do not apply.
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Generally Speaking
By NADINE HARKINS
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

GENERALLY speaking, this is a daffy war. I mean like Joe O'Brien, for instance. Back in the States he always groused about the British and poked fun at the lace curtains in Buckingham Palace and the changing of the guard and so forth. Then he joins up and where does the Army send him but straight across the big drink smack into the heart of London.
And in nothing flat Joe's a one-man Chamber of Commerce for the island, a booster-for-Britain de luxe. He gets to attend Queen Mary on a personal tour and winds up thinking he's the Prince Consort. Now Joe writes he's marrying the sweetest girl in the world, a little English schoolteacher. I suppose when these shooting galleries empty and we all go home Joe'll be wearing a monocle and calling his pals old boys, old sock, old top.
Yeah, daffy war. Take me, for instance. Generally speaking, I'm no dope. I mean a guy's gotta have a little gray matter to get to be a corporal, don't he? So maybe I don't warm up to Attu like Joe does to England. I still don't make no bones about it much, even if it ain't no hot-air furnace. I just want to be a good soldier, wash out these Nipples and get home to Barbara.
I am thinking of Barbara that night in the ice-cold foxhole with the stars big as kites and the night so still. She sure is a sweet kid and the best jitterbug in the gang. Generally speaking, I'm not the complaining type, but we've been crouched here too long to suit me, trying to outsmart a Jap trap on the side of the snowy slope below us. Thinking of Barbara sort of warms me up, and when I get warmed up, I get mad. I mean I keep thinking about Barbara and the gang and the good times we had down at the roller-skating rink or the dance palace or Jake's Spa with the juke box moaning a hot



Was there ever such a toboggan ride?
Jive, and I think how a fellow would want a peach like Barbsie and maybe she'll get tired of waiting for me, so I yank out her snapshot, the one in the bathing suit, and it sort of reassures me. But I kind of shiver for Barbsie and get madder still, because we can't rent out those yellow babies down below us. They're holding up the whole works.
I grunt, disgusted. "Fine war," I gripe, "when we can't shoot out a nest of yellow baboons, I'm getting sick of this place, anyway; don't like the air conditioning. I'd much prefer being a general." Makes me burn to think of General Farwell over at the base. Why, they say that bird has a superspecial trailer to live in, and he doesn't have to park in no slimy foxhole, neither. That trailer is bombproof and has running water.
"What, Simpsie?" quips the kid next to me again. "No neon lights?"
The fellows all laugh, especially this quiet guy in the corner who roars fit to kill. But I'm still burning, so I think of Barbsie again and how we used to go sledding with the gang down hills just like this one and the idea hits me smack in the cranium.
"Come on, wise guy," I yell to my buddy, all excited-like. "Tear down that canvas shelter half."
The little quiet guy comes over then. "What are you men planning?"
"Get back to barracks," I fling at him, spreading the canvas on the snow and sitting on it. The little guy starts to sputter but my buddy catches on quick and gives me a good swift push.
Thanks, Barbsie, hold on tight, here we go to glory or the grave! Was there ever such a toboggan ride with the feel of the hand grenade hard and sure, my heart pounding against my ribs and my mind clicking like a time bomb? Merrily down the slope I travel, very fast and very close to the Japs' holes. Going by, I toss the grenade for a perfect basket right in the monkeys' startled faces.
Yeah, daffy war. Because next day I have a date in that air-conditioned trailer over at the base. Seems the quiet guy in the corner was Major General Farwell and he wanted to do a little coasting himself that night. He's a swell egg, and my promotion is first-rate and the shiny medal a little bit of O.K., too. Barbsie will like that and, generally speaking, I never thought I'd wind up speaking to the general!

S. P. Honors Its 15,294 Fighters



Representative of the more than 15,000 Southern Pacific employees now in the armed forces on battlefronts and in training areas, these furloughed railroaders posed with their company's Service Flag at recent observance of "S.P. War Service Day." Numerous rallies were held by the railroad's 100,000 men and women to honor their fellow workers in uniform and pay homage to the 56 who are officially reported as having died in the service of their country.

A/S Dan W. Clark, who is a V-12 student at U. C. L. A. is home this week between semesters, but will return Sunday to continue his work.

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Backing the Attack!
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Take Care of YOUR RANGE
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Today...never say, "Oh, that's not enough to save." Use every spoonful of leftovers especially if they are beef, lamb or pork. Grind up meat scrap...hash it, cake it or loaf it. Pep it up as a Mexican dish with chili or go Chinese with soy sauce and onions. Leftovers are so easily turned into appetizing nourishing meals. Saving food IS important! Did you know that American families have been throwing away enough food each year to feed ALL our armies overseas? It's the truth. There is just one other important saving too. Save the life and the cooking efficiency of your range by keeping it clean and in good repair. The best way to do this is to "service it up" after every meal. It will look better to you and it will cook better for you.
Have your Pressure Cooker tested before the canning season. Ask about this wartime service at your local P. G. and E. office. No charge, no obligation.
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